

Times - Virginian

In The Heart of The Dark Tobacco Belt
Appomattox, Virginia

Established 1892

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The Times-Virginian is open for the discussion of any subject affecting the public good.

Address all correspondence to the Times-Virginian, Appomattox, Va.

DID THEY LOSE ALL?

During the depression years, it was frequently heard that so and so had "lost everything." However, now that the depression is behind us, we realize that saying "lost everything" is a very big word. Many people have lost all or nearly all of their material wealth. But, a person has never "lost everything" so long as they have their character and ambition left. Many went down because they lacked the selfsame strength of character. In the true philosophy, material possessions are only one of life's aims. Also to be listed are health, family, good neighbors, self-respect, honor, reputation, faith in God. There should never be a "depression" in such virtues, and they are the ones that really count.

Someone has said, "Happiness is found not in getting what one likes but in liking what one gets."

QUAKES NOT LIKELY

The papers this week told of the horrors of a new earthquake in Japan, with some 3,000 lives lost. There are many physical dangers to life in America, notably the danger of the reckless automobile driver, but our continent has never been seriously beset with earthquakes.

Among the more serious quakes in North America were the following:

Great Quebec earthquake, 1665.
Great Boston earthquake, 1775.
New Madrid, Mo. earthquake, 1811.
San Francisco earthquake, 1865.
The income tax was first passed, the percentage of the employed people of the nation who were on the payroll of Uncle Sam was not so great. But when the various New Deal and departmental lists, it cuts a tremendous slice from those who pay the cost of government.

The gas tax is recognized as a fair tax, but we can see no justification for exempting from its application those who draw their salaries from the government. When the income tax was first passed, the percentage of the employed people of the nation who were on the payroll of Uncle Sam was not so great. But when the various New Deal and departmental lists, it cuts a tremendous slice from those who pay the cost of government.

The greatest satisfaction in life should come from making the high way a little less bumpy for others.

PAMPLIN HAS'EM

Times was when there was a very intense spirit of rivalry between Appomattox and Pamplin. Of late it seems to have died out. However, we cannot help calling the attention Appomattox to the fact that Pamplin has a flourishing troop of BOY SCOUTS, and to use the best of our knowledge, Appomattox has none. Clank up one for Pamplin.

Lately you've seen the size of Appomattox and Pamplin should have an active troop of Boy Scouts. In fact, we will go so far as to say that a town without a troop is "passing up" one of the most successful ways known to build future citizenship. We congratulate Pamplin for supporting and maintaining a troop of Boy Scouts and hope that the day will not be far distant when Appomattox will, in this respect, any way, catch up.

E. W. S. Pipp, who made millions from newspapers, once said: "No man can control his income, but every man can control his outgo."

AS SPRING MOVES US

When we hear people complaining about the mud, dust storms, snow or the weather, we feel that we ought to chide them that they have lost "their bling-bling."

Recently on our way to the nation's capital, we passed through a section of Virginia where we lived as a boy twenty years ago. Truthfully, we can say that we have seen no portion of Virginia that today is more alive in general appearance than that stretch from Gordonsville through Culpeper. But, we chance to recall traveling conditions two decades ago. It was the horse and buggy era, still. Fifteen miles a day was fair coverage in many months of the year. We have driven along at night, holding a lantern from the buggy-seat with deep mud gripping the axles of the buggy. The court day trip to the county seat was an event eagerly awaited. To us, as a child, it meant the only ice-cream cone we'd get until the next court day. Once we rode home back and our young horse decided to wallow in a creek we had to ford and down we went into the water, getting our only "Sunday suit."

Shucks, modern folks should glow in fusing about the weather.

Mr. Perkins Says:



"A fool never got his reputation by keeping his mouth shut."

Recks

Recks, April 24. Some of the young people motored to Pine Mountain Easter Sunday.

Mrs. G. T. Marsh visited in Bedford the past week end.

Miss Josephine Marsh and Geraldine Lovelace visited the former's parents Sunday.

Ed Ransom continues ill. May Almond of Ransom is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Anderson.

Miss Gladys Ransom and Emma Lou Ransom, who are teachers of the primary and kindergarten at Rock Sunday School, entertained the little people of their classes with an

agony hunt Saturday. Those present were: Mrs. Rhony Wilson, Mrs. Walter Ransom, Mrs. Robert Ransom, and Geraldine Ransom, Rita Ransom, Melvin Garrett, Ed J. Garrett, Della Wilson, Rodney, Donald and Dora Jean Ransom, Rodney and Melvin won the prize.

Mrs. T. J. Cawthorne gave a shower Saturday night for Mrs. Carole, who before her marriage was Miss Jessie Richardson.

Bill McFarrell of Twin Lakes, visited Ed Ransom recently.

The "Prayer Band" of Lynchburg will hold a revival all this week at Rock, ending Sunday night.

Mrs. and Mrs. James M. Clark and children, of Roanoke, are visiting relatives near Pamplin.

Rock, April 17. If April showers bring May flowers we can depend on saying it was flowers this May.

D. W. Dinkins injured his eye recently.

FARM NEWS

Hens are more productive than last year but they are far from perfect. The eggs are somewhat less than a year ago, according to the bureau of agriculture. Farm prices of eggs on March 15, 1935, were 15 cents per dozen, compared with 12 cents on the same date in 1934.

The deacons of Rock church met with the others of the field Sunday at Keverson.

E. S. Rouse, who has been very ill with sciatic rheumatism, is able to walk a little now.

Harry Long delivers hot water against lakes in senate Monday.

How your MONEY

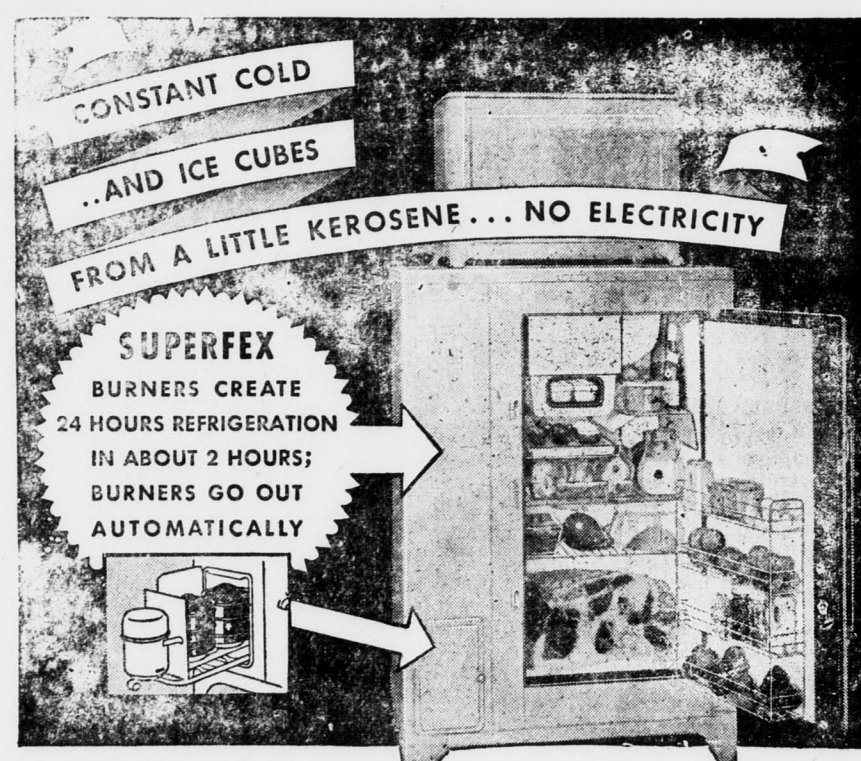
WORKS FOR YOU IN A Checking Account

When you put your money in a savings account you get interest on it. In a checking account you get service for it—and let the bank draw the interest. In return for this interest the bank gives you privileges worth far more to you than the interest itself.

When you maintain a balance commensurate with your use of your checking account privileges, the bank will be reimbursed for the expense of serving you. Otherwise, the bank may properly look to you to meet this expense.

Money in a checking account is an investment that pays you real dividends.

FARMERS NATIONAL BANK



"SUPERFEX earns its keep... and more,"

say delighted users who, in addition to keeping foods fresh and wholesome for their own families, also increase earnings by keeping dairy products and other foods cold, fresh and marketable. Here is an investment that will bring lasting satisfaction to the whole family... no hauling of ice... no tiresome steps to makehiffs for food cooling... fewer trips to markets... more appetizing foods... delicious chilled salads and desserts... ice cubes for cooling drinks.

Designed especially to meet rural needs, Superfex works anywhere. No electricity or outside connection of any kind. No machinery to get out of order... so trouble-free that it is being as successfully used in remote tropical jungles as in American homes. Uses ordinary kerosene, the cost of which varies with local conditions but averages \$10 a year, less than \$1 a month.

LET US DEMONSTRATE

W. C. CHICK & BRO.

PROSPECT, VA.

Prince Edward and Appomattox Counties

W. A. MONTGOMERY & CO.

MANTEO, VA.

Richmond, Campbell and Powhatan counties

A PRODUCT OF PERFECTION STOVE COMPANY

SUPERFEX

The Oil Burning Refrigerator

PENNANT CHANCES DEPEND UPON THESE ROOKIES

By Hughes is the emergency shortage of the Cleveland Indians, while Bill Hatcherberger recuperates from an appendicitis operation. Insert Chesler Morgan, expected to be regular rightfielder of the champions Detroit Tigers.

SECTION TWO

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

APPOMATTOX, VA., APRIL 25, 1935

THUR. DAY APRIL 25 1935

To Start Terracing Demonstrations In County Tomorrow A. M.

Established 1892

List of Demonstrations Will Be Held Tomorrow, April 26

The schedule is as follows:

Friday, April 26: Farm of J. B. Rouse, on Route 662, 1 mile west of Hibernia church.

Saturday, April 27: Farm of L. E. Ligon on Route 660, 3 miles north of Appomattox.

Monday, April 29: Farm of R. E. Morris, on Route 666, 5 miles north of Appomattox.

Tuesday, April 30: Farm of John H. Robertson's Estate on Route 660, one half mile east of Spout Springs.

There will be four different companies furnishing the equipment for the demonstrations. At each place, the work will start at about ten A. M. and end by five P. M.

Farmers are busy with their spring work, but they are urged to take time out to see at least one of these demonstrations.

Some 2,000 acres are needed for terracing during the next two years, and the success of the program depends on the cooperation given by the farmers.

Should Grade

A farmer should sell his timber by plan and grade, and have them specified in the contract, to get the maximum return.

The wood lot owner who wants the wood lot owner that it is better to sell the best of timber and use the less valuable material for rough construction and repair about the farm. It also reports that a farmer who sold a 50-acre stand of timber for \$1,000 later found that it was worth \$1,400 at market prices. Another farmer, offered \$1,500 for his timber, sold it for \$1,000.

The total amount of money reported at the meeting was \$11,000.

The Carver chapter of New Farmers of America is being represented at the state rally at Virginia State College, Petersburg, by James H. Watkins, McKinley Thompson and Neal LeWright, Van Patterson and Neal LeWright, the delegates and judging team members left Wednesday morning.

See the full page of COMICS on page 7 today.

All-America Bridge Champions

Among the bridge players, Oswald Jacoby of New York tops the list in this year's rankings.



With the close of the official contract bridge tournaments, 1935 year rankings have just been announced by Colliers Weekly, which every year selects the All-America champions. The final selections are in the following order of excellence: 1. Oswald Jacoby, New York; 2. Howard Schenken, New York; 3. Richard L. Frey, New York; 4. David Burnstine, New York; 5. Michael Gottlieb, New York; 6. Sherman Stearns, New York; 7. Samuel Fry, Jr., New York; 8. Louis H. Watson, New York; 9. Elmer Murdoch, Birmingham, Ala.; 10. Jeff Glick, Cleveland; 11. Elmer Murdoch, Birmingham, Ala.; 12. Aaron Frank, Cleveland (tied).

The Universal Car

ONE name comes quickly to mind when you think of "The Universal Car." The description is distinctively Ford. No other car is used by so many. The symbol of men and women in every part of the world. Everywhere it is millions of faithful service... That has always been a Ford fundamen-

tal. Something new is constantly being added in the way of extra value. Each year the Ford has widened its appeal by increasing its usefulness to motorists... Today's Ford V-8 is more than ever "The Universal Car" because it encircles the needs of more people than any other Ford ever built. It reaches out and up into new fields because it has everything you need in a modern automobile... The Ford V-8 combines fine-car performance, comfort, safety and beauty with low first cost and low cost of operation and up-keep. There is no other car like it.

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Training School Had Program

Supt. J. A. Burke And Others Are Speakers At Training School

Last Thursday was a big day for the Appomattox Training School. All of the colored schools in the county joined for this particular session and a large crowd of patrons and parents from all sections of the county were present.

The morning program began at 11 A. M. under the direction of superintendent J. A. Burke. Rev. W. K. Jennings was the guest speaker. His speech was highly appreciated and appreciated by the entire audience.

Many of the white friends and patrons were present and were seated with Mr. J. A. Burke, superintendent, and members of the school board. The dinner was served by a girl in the home economics department. Many good things were said about the dinner and the manner in which it was served.

The afternoon service began at 1:30 with Mr. Burke in charge. The boys and girls' quartet rendered several selections which were highly appreciated. After a few remarks, Mr. W. D. Graham, supervisor of Negro education in Virginia, was presented to the audience. He gave a very interesting address on "Some high points in Negro education in Virginia."

Mr. Fennel, dean of Virginia Seminary College, Lynchburg, was presented as the second speaker by principal A. E. Jordan. He gave a short talk on "Certain Educational Theories."

Mr. Burke concluded the program by giving some of the high points in Negro education in Appomattox county. The audience was happy to learn from his speech that all schools in the county white and colored, will be given eight and one-half months this year.

The total amount of money reported at the meeting was \$11,000.

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